remainded than the late lamented Inspector. On Saturday the Point were engaged in appropriately draping the exterior of the large white marks building. No. 300 Mulberry st. occupied is Police Hendquarter, and the adjoining dwelling, occupied by the Broadway Squad. The Inspector's office has also been Landscomely draped with the name badges of morning. The latest fifteenth and many of the other Station Hopas have who been appropriately draped.

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A detechment of the Jersey City Police will be present in full uniform, and assigned a place in the procession.

A detechment will also be present from Albany. The late Inspector ambited in organizing the police of that city on its formation, by an act of the Legislature, over one year ago. Seem after the appointment of the Police Commissioners for that city, those officials visited this, city and were shown the searching of the Metropolitan Police. At their request Inspector Carpenter accompanied them to Albany, and, as we have stated, assisted them in organizing the police force there, the main features of the Metropolitan Police system being adopted cannot not the Inspector has several times visited Albany and given the police officials there the benefit of his advice and assistance. As a consequence his lose is felt almost as severory there as here. The police execut will number over 850 men.

The Masonic arrangements are very complete and extensive and it is believed that there will be a full attendance of the members of the various ledges throughout the city. At the request of Greenwich Ledge, No. 467. M. W. Grand Master Eobett D. Helmos will conduct the Masonic ceremonics at the counter in Scondat, and the will be of an imposing character in Scondat, and the will be of an imposing character in Scondat, and the will be for an imposing character in Scondat, and the will be of an imposing character in Scondat, and the will be of an imposing character in Scondat, and the will be of an imposing character in Scondat, and the will be of an imposing character in Scondard, and the will be of an imposing character in Scondard, and the protection of the institute of the following creamines. This morning the members of the above Lodge, the brettener relieving each other of their charter at stated intervals. This morning the members o

467, will congresse at or near the Dilich Reformed Church on Church Charthest, near to the Eighth-acc, on Monday, the 12th test. at 1 evices, p. ii.

Those brethren whose lodges may not attend as such, will form with the lodges that may be on the apot, being careful to fill up those that are weakest in number.

The only lodge whose officers will wear collars will be Greenwich Lodge, No. 467. The officers of all other lodges will wear their yevels on their left breasts Masters will carry their gavels. Wardens steer columns. Seewards toeir rods, and Thiers their ewords; all of which yewels and implements will be draped in crape, with serrow white stressors eight londes in length pendent. The costume of at brethrun must be dark, with high black hats, white aproas, white devers and black necktose; trape will be worn on the left arms deversity and a grap of evergreen will be piaced on the left breast. The local and equinning officers of the Grand Lodge will breast. The local and equinning officers of the Grand Lodge will breast. The local and equinning officers of the Grand Lodge will be self to Grand Secretary.

The instruction of the pull-beneres thus far appointed are—on the part of the Police Inspectors—Fulls and Leonard, and Capta. Specify and Walling; from Greenwich Lodge, W. B. Shore and — See; on the part of the family, Richard Raven and Lowland S. Doty, two of the oldest friends of the deceased. K. W. James M. Auxin, Grand Secretary, is one of the pall-bearers from the Grand Lodge; the other has not yet been appointed.

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Members of the order, wearing pure white aprous and white glares, a sprig of evergreen on the left lappel of the continuous events are perfectly as the left lappel of the continuous events for levels draped in mourning; Greenwich Lodge, No. 457; Band, Master Massons, Senior and Junior Deacons, Secretary and Treasurer, Mark Masters, Past Masters.

The Hely Writings on a cushion, covered with black cloth, according to the Chaptain of the Lodge (Acting).

Grand Steward.

Grand Officers.

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Fall bearers.

Chief mourhers in coeches, consisting of the widow and son, and the brothers of the deceased. Citizens, etc., in carriages. When the procession arrives at the church 4the M. Grand Master Holmes will assume the Master's portion, and at the grave, at the request of the Greenwich Lodge, the very impressive Masonic burial-service is to be performed by him.

The collar and apron of the deceased are to be buried with him, in accordance with Massonic asage. The "Jewel" is to be returned after the funeral, with proper caremonies, to the Grand Master. The service having been concluded, the public grand conors are to be given, according to Masonic usage.

CENTURY CLUB.

RECEPTION OF CYRUS W. FIELD BY THE On Saturday evening the handsome club house of the Century Association was filled to overflowing by the elite of the Inshion, the learned, legal, and artistic professions of New-York to do bonor to Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who has joined the continues by means of the tolegraphic cable. The rooms of the colary and the continues by means of sculpture and delicious tithius of coloring from the penciles of some of the best known artists in America, were thrown open to the fortunate possessors of tickets. Dodoworth turnshed at intervals choice selections of misic. About 9 celock Mr. Field arrived at the clint, and was welcomed by the following gentlemes on the clint, and was welcomed by the following gentlemes on the clint. Ang. Win. E. Dodge, ir., Henry L. Pierson, James Loriner Graham, ir, Albert Bierstadt. Mr. C. P. Kirkland, on behalf of his club, welcomed Mr. Field, and was followed by Hon. Geo. Banoroft, who said that while Mr. Field had been received by welcomes of the highest and choicest nature on the other side of the water, and from the various States, they me him on this occasion on a simpler platform. They met him as a brother and a friend, and they had assembled to welcome him among them after his return from long voyages. They believed in the greatness of all his city. The poet had meet a but he was at an the voices of the bird, sweet as is the sound of running water. Charming as are the solitudes of the grove, for his port he thought there was no companionship so good as that of men and women. (Appisume) The merchants had done him this honer in the name of the city. The idea was that art and poorty were a part of the essence of nature. But a city was as genial to genius of all kinds. Among the poets of England, Chancer, Milton and Pope were natires of London, Gray was a native of London, and if we went to our own continent here and any men and men and the men and the men who were a profession of the provention of the p

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by him at the recent banquet, he was sure he need not trespess on their kind attention. The telegraph was still in its inflance, All looked with wonder upon what had been accomplished in the last quarter of a century since the first lines were opened to the public, and only 15 years since the first lines were opened to the public, and only 15 years since the first submarine cable was laid to counget France and England, and now the lines extended nearly all over the globe, and the time would come when you would read hereovery morning the news not only from Europe, but from Asia and all parts of Africa, Australia, and India. Improvements would be made in many directions. He was told of an Italian that could transmit by telegraph the facsimite of one's handwriting and he activitied a specimen which had been achieved at a distance of 400 miles.

Mr. Bancrok—If the beautiful ladies that are here to night could only be finaled across the wires! Laughter!

Mr. Field remarked, that photograph had been transmitted, and that one of the first was that of the widow of Lord Byrun. He exhibited specimens. It was a great pleasure to him to feel that the enterprise with which he had been so long connected had now been brought to a close. He rejoiced that fhere were many who had been warred who had been concerned one way or another in the enterprise. He triumphed and rejoices with all those Englishmen and Americans who had so liberally pourse out their money that it was now a peculiary success. He rejoiced that the telegraph would bind together the different nations of the earth, and behieved that it would promote peace and good will strongagou the world would carry the bicessings of civil and religious blorety over the globe as much as anything else discovered in the last century. He felt that he would greate from this place, and give way to one whom every one loves to hear. For this had welcome he would say 'God bless you all,' [Applause.]

The Eep Tr. Bellows then followed with a folicitus and sproprist address and the brill

To Mr. D. Donoz. Club House. No. 42 Edst F(deedbat.
It will not be practicable for me to attend the reception given Mr.
Orus W. Field this evening. I join, however, in sentiments of high
regard for time, to whose energy and Edulity science owns one of its
greakest achievements.

R. E. Fastos.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

SPECIAL MEETING -- RESIGNATION OF CHARLES G. CORNELL. STEET-COMMISSIONER - THE MAYOR

officer.

The result of which is the appointment of Mr. Whiting, who occupies the respective positions of judge, accuser, counsel and interested contractor at one and the same time.

Now, I was ready and willing, as Gov. Fenton well knew, to go into the closest and most thorough investigation of the charges in question before any judicial officer, or before any citizen of character and respectability unaffected by prejudice, such as Charles P. Kirkland, Samuel B. Ruggies, Ex-Judges Bonney, Woodruff, Murray Hoffman or Alexander W. Bradford.

such as Charies P. Airkind, Samuel B. Ruggies, Ex-Sudges Bonney, Woodruff, Murray Hoffman or Alexander W. Bradford.

Surely there was no difficulty in selecting a fair and impartial Commissioner. But I do not feel justified in submitting my character to the judgment or decision of an individual standing in the attitude and relation toward me which Mr. Whiting does. It may be said that Mr. Whiting's duties would be confined to the taking of testimony; but every one knows that in such an investigation an unfair officer could perpetrate the grassest injustice without remedy by the admission of hearsay and illegal evidence, the refusal to allow explanations, and the expressions of prejudiced opinions in advance of the opportunity for visiblication.

I had determined, prior to the presentation of these charges, not to be a candidate for re appointment, my personal interests and my inclination leading me to prefer the pursuits of private infe. The inquisitorial functions of Mr. Whiting depend upon my continuing in office two weeks longer for the brief period remaining of my term.

I have concluded to deprive him of that satisfaction, and to take away from him the opportunity to gratify the revengeful pursued me.

I the refore do hereby resign the office of Street Commissioner.

pursued me.

I therefore do hereby resign the office of Street Commission of the City of New York, such resignation to take effect

once.

Insamoch as I now surrender my office, I annex my answer to the charges in question as presented to Gov. Fenton, that my vindication may be on record.

Dated New York, Nov. Ir, 1866.

Appended to the shore was a copy of Mr. Cornell's answer to the charges of corruption preferred against him.

Alderman Ely moved that the resignation be accepted, and that Mr. Cornell's letter be published in all the Corporation paters.

Which was adopted. Which was adopted.

A communication was received from the Mayor, nominating issue Bell Street Commissioner in the place of Charles G. Cor-

Isaac Bell Street Commissioner in the place of Charles G. Cornell, reaigned.
Alderman Norton moved to refer the nomination of Mr. Bell to a Special Committee of five.
Alderman Ety moved to amend Mr. Norton's motion that the nomination of Mr. Bell be referred to a special committee of five members of the Beard, to consist of Alderman Moore, Ety Reilly, Masterson, Ryers and Flynn, which was lost, six in the affirmative, seven in the negative.
The Frastiners then put the original motion of Alderman Norton, which was also lost. A number of other motions and amendments therete were made, when Alderman Ety moved to refer the nomination to a special committee to consist of Alderman model of the commission of the special committee to consist of Alderman Move of Stanfon, Ryers Reilly and Masterson, which was carried, seven in the affirmative, six in the negative.

The Coard then adjourned until 2-10 c clock this afternoon.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT IN ONSIDA COUNTY—A WOMAN TONS IN PHYCHS ALONG THE ROAD.—The Utics papergive the particulars of a runaway accident that occurred at Hollend Patent II miles north of Utica. Inst Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ward wife of Nathaniel Ward, jr., a most estimable woman and the center of an affectionate family circle, started with her little bey to attend the meeting of the Rangest Church at the Fatent, where she was to meet her husband and daughter. After going a little way the horse became restive, when the little boy became frightened and returned home. Soon afterward the vicious beast became unmanageable and started to run. Mrs. Ward, in attempting to Jump, caught her hoop-akirst on the springs, and was thus dragged a mile and a half over a rough and stony road. She finally became disentangied, and was found most herribly torn and lacerated, and life searly extinct. Her elothing was scattered along the road, and erea her shoes and stockings were torn from her feet. One arm and one limb breken, her head nearly scalped, and the fest in several places torn to the bones, tell how great must have been the sufferings of the unfertuizate victim. Death soon relieved her of her sufferings.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—Mr. W. R. Addington of the Treasury Department, and for many years publisher of The Fishkill (N. Y.) standard, died at Fishkill Landing on Satur-day last, aged 60 years. Mr. A. left Albany the week previous, in good health, to spend the Sabbath with his family. He re-tired to hed about 10 oclock. In a short time after, he was stricken with paralysis, and lay in an unconscious state until his death.

AUDITOR-GENERAL HARTRANFT OF PENNSYLVANIA —We learn from The Norristown (Pa.) Republicans that Auditor-General Hartranth declined the appointment of Colonel of the 37th Regular Infantry, tendered him some time since Business engagements, occasioned partly by the ill health of the father of Gen. Hartranth, led him to refuse the position. It is his present intention to serve the term for which he was elected Auditor-General of Pennsylvania. THE MONEY MARKET.

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Stocks opened weak, with a disposition to sell the whole list, including Governments. In these a mederate decline was shown, but upon fancy shares, which have been inflated by cheap money and speculative combinations, a large fall was submitted to, and the market was quoted "panicky." Government stocks, as a rule, were a per cent lower, but old 5-20s fell 11 per cent; North Carolina 6s fell 14; Ohio and Mississippi Certificates, 21; Western Union Telegraph, 51; Quicksliver, 44; Mariposa, 4; do. Preferred, 24; New-York Central, 24; Erie, 32; Hudson River, 2; Reading, 21; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 34; Michigan Central, 14; do. Southern, 37; Illitra! 4; Chicago and North-Western, 14;

Rock Island, 22: Fort Wayne, 14: Alton and Terre Haute, 3: Chicago and Alton, 3, and the Preferred, 3: Milwaukee and st. Paul, 21. After the call, prices rallied, and stocks were in demand at advancing rates up to the class of business. Western Union Telegraph rose to 50; under a statement that a dividend of 2 per cent had been declared. Erie rose to 72 from 75, and North-Western Common to 5: Michigan Southern was in demand at 8: North-Western Preferred, 72; 7: Fort Wayne, 10: 21 (2) Ohio and Mississippi C r ifficates, 22; 22; 23. During the morning, stocks were steadily hammered by reports of a decrease in the bank statement of \$10,006,000 of loral tenders. No one stopped to consider the probreports of a decrease is the bank statement of \$10,006,000 of legal tenders. No one stopped to consider the probability of the story, but hastened to close out at any sacrisce. Atlantic Mail rose to 102, and throughout the panie Pacific Mail was salable at 24( ].

Money was active and call loans are quoted at from 6 27 per cent. Loans are still left at 5 per cent, and at the close of the day there was a large supply at the rate. Commercial paper is not looked upon with favor, and high rates do not tempt buyers. The condition of the bread-stuffs and provision markets is unsatisfactory, and the dry goods trade, both cotton and woolen, has few en-couraging features to those who are doing business on borrowed capital. Monday's bank statement is expected to show a further gain in specie and a less of legal tenders of from four to five millions.

Freights are very dull. The only engagements we learn

of are 13,500 bush. Barley, to London, at 54d.

Bills at 62 days, on London, are quoted at 1072 21084 for commercial, 10-1 w 109 for bankers', do. at short sight, 109; ## 110; Paris, at 60 days, 5, 224 # 5, 174; do. at short sight, 5, 174 # 5, 15; Antwerp, 5, 2, 2 # 5, 174; Swiss, 5, 224 # 5, 174; Hamburg, 3, 4 # 3, 3, 4 # 414: Bremen, 78] @781; Prussian thalers, 711 @721.

The total imports at New-York for the week compare

 
 as follow:
 Nov. 16.
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 Oct. 26.

 Dry Goods.
 \$1,377,716
 \$1,851,683
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 General miles.
 2,510,723
 3,384,741
 2,607,216
 2,587,840
 Total ...... \$1,808.439 \$5,916,424 \$3,947,056 \$5,557,777

It is reported that Gen. Fremont has transferred the South-Western Branch Railroad to the organization of which he is the head, and that the Iron Mountain Railroad has been sold to Cols. Dick and Simons, formerly of the Union army, for \$500,000. It is alleged that the Illinois Central Railroad wanted it, out intended to prevent others from building it through to a point near Cairo. The Cairo and Fulton Railroad has also been sold to the same party for \$350,000, but the sale has not yet been rati-

The Manhattan Life Insurance Company at a recent meeting promoted its Secretary, Mr. Wemple, to the position of Vice-President, and Mr. Halsey to that of Secre

The Chicago Tribune of Thursday 88ys:

Business in financial circles was fully ea quiet to day as it was
yesterday. Some of the discount houses reported a slightly increased demand, but claswhere there was a failing off. Our
rency is steadily accumulating, and the supply is now in excess
of the demand. Prime business paper is readily taken at the
usual rate—10 per cent. In the open market, good names poss
at 12 per cent, and less acceptable at 15 a 15 per cent per annum.
Call leans are freely offerd at 7 per cent on Government securities.

The Erie earnings for October, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, the only paper thus far furnished with correct data, are as follows:

1805... \$1,500,317 | 1865... \$1,480,951 | Dec... \$1,00,000

The amount reported originally by The TRIBUNE. The

Buffalo division in October, 1865, earnod \$141,702. The earnings of sixteen leading roads for the first ten

months of the same years are shown in the following

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Atlantic & Great Western	@4.385.7M	@4,682.528	Inc.	@295,024
Chicago & Altott		3,069,601	Dec.	235 117
Chicago & Great Eastern		1,047,841	Inc.	106,490
Chicago & Northwestern	6,665,131	7,396,635	Inc.	638,915
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	2,900,404	2,798,273	Dec.	112,137
Erle (including Buffaio Div.).		12,124 (63	Dec.	1,213,471
Illingia Gentral	6.030 233	5.329.710	Dec.	699,523
Marietta & Cinci-nati.,		1,000,919	Inc.	38,766
Minhigan Central		3,436,797	Dec	201,211
Michigan Southern	3,979,851	3,887,275	Dec	99,376
Milwauke- & Prairie du Chien		1,640,691	Dec.	6,277
M Iwanace & St. Paul		2,077,944	Inc.	60.735
Ohto & Mississippi		2,806,782	Dec.	290,351
Pittsburg, Ft. Warne & Chie.		6.206,179	Dec.	974,558
Toledo, Wahash & Western		3,073,404	Inc.	751,359
Western Union	589,783	604.335	Inc.	94,537
Total	63,935,565	\$61,249,911	Dec.	\$1,T76,654

The Bonds have Thirty Years to run, and are secured by a First Mortgage, constituting an absolute prior ben on that portion of the Road, Equipments, Franchises, and Entire Property of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, located in the State of California, and extending from Sacramento City to the California State Line, forming a part of the GREAT PACIFIC RAILROAD ROUTE, adopted and aided by the USITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

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Ohio and Mississippi R. R. Office, No. 88 Wall-87.

New York, November 14, 1866.

To the Holders of Ohio and Mississippi RallRoad Trusters Certificates.—The plans for reorganizing the
Ohio and Mississippi Rallroad Company, and closing the trust,
being amendatory of the Trust Agreement, require to be voted
upon by three-fourths in interest (\$17,42,33,29) by the holders
of both Preferred and Common Certificates. Over a majority
in interest (\$13,539,000) has already been voted upon in favor,
and but an inconsiderable minerity (\$191,000) opposed.

Persons in whose names certificates have been issued, and
are so recorded on the books of the Trustees, or their representatives, are the only qualified voters.

To promote an early recording of the full three-fourths vote—
required for a quorum—holders or owners of Certificates are
earnestly requested, in person or by proxy, to register their
votes, the special meeting called for Nov. 1, being continued in
assion at this office daily, from 12 m. to 4 p. m. for such purpose.

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HOPS continue firm, with a fair business doing for home consumption. We quote at from 200, 400, and 600, as to growth and quality.

LEATHER—Hemlock Sole has ruled very dull throughout the week the demand from manufacturers being only moderate; prices are without change of importance. From the tameries the recepts foot up 42,000 sides, which is regarded light for the season. Oak Sole has ruled dull, and has declined. Upper Leather—Stock is firm at full prices. We quote: Oak Slaughter and Salted—Good Light. 34,840c., do. Middle. 38,845c., do. Heavy, 43,840c. do. hight Cropped, 47,840c. do. Middle do. 50,850c. do. delhes 20,872c. Hemlock—Baenos Ayres. do., Light. 32,820c., do. Middle. 34,835c.; do. Heavy, 50,835c.; do. Middle. 34,835c.; do. Heavy, 50,835c.; do. and B. A. Damaged all weights 28,835c.; do. Floor do. 21,835c.; do. Slaughter, in the Rough. 3,835c.; do. Heavy, 50,835c.; do. and B. A. Damaged all weights 28,835c.; do. Heavy, 50,835c.; do. 31,835c.; do. Middle. 36,846c.; Heavy, 50,835c.; do. 48,85c.; do. Middle. 36,846c.; Heavy, 50,835c.; do. 48,85c.; do. Layris are easier, but in good demand: sales at \$4,90. S. months.

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have been offered more freely have declined and close fisary. The sales for the week are 470 hluks and tea at 102/12c for Shelders; 13/4/15c for Hams. He latter for Sweet Pickled, and 19/49c, for Green Shoulders, and 12/12/12c, for the Hams. Eron has again declined, and with liberal arrivals sof Old front liverpool and a larger supply of New City, prices tend down ward and are unsettled, closing at about 19c, for City Cumberlad, and 13/c, for do. Short Clear, the latter to be delivered at membry day. Dressed Hogs are lower and dull at \$1/2.00 for City. Live are more viently and are heavy at 74/2s. Lard has been offered quite freely has declined, and has been sold to a sir extent at the concession, cooling still and heavy, sales sinceour last of 1.23/2 plass. Since paid the for fair to prime Steas and Kettle Price.

APTERNOON PROTISION MASSAT, 50/CLOCK.—There was more farmers in Porks prices unchanged and a fair bosiness was done; sales of 2.00 bbls. Mess, cash and regular, at art. Lard dull and heavy.

PETROLEUM—The market is dull and heavy, we quote crude at 29/222c n bbls. Mess, cash and regular, at art. Lard dull and beev.

RICE—The market is acry dull, and we have only to note small lots Carolina it 13/2/13/c. for P. W. Frie Oli, Single.

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SUGARS—The Law Sugar market remains dull and as pressed owing, to the continued falling off in gold, and the principal sales made to bay show a heavy decline in prices being made on a basis of Dor 10/c for fair to good Refining. Very few holders, however, as offering at these figures, and quotationary of the fair of the continued and the principal sales made to lay show a heavy decline in prices, being made on a basis of Dor 10/c for fair to good Refining. Very few holders, however, as offering at these figures, and good along grades, from Esstern manufacturers principally. But at lew rates. Prices ontinue entirely nouthinal, the sales are 61 bales. See holder and sales pressed on the

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THE Directors of the MOUNTAIN OIL COMPANY
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stock, from not proceeds of their wells one Cherry Run, Buff Track, payable at the Office of said Company on and after the 26th inst. The
transfer books will be closed for five days previous. By order of the
Board.

JULIUS R. POMEROY, Tressurer.

Financial. OFFICE OF PACIFIC MAIL STRAMBHIF COMPANY.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 7, 1 96.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL ELECTION for NINE DIRECTORS of this Company will be held at the Company's effice, Nos. 59 and 51 Wailest, on WEDNESDAY.

November 31, 1988, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m. By order of the Beard of Directors. THEO. T. JOHNSON, Secretary.

UPFICE OF PACIFIC MAIL STRAMBHIF COMPANY.

NWY YERR, Nev. 14, 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company will be closed on TUESDAY.